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LOCAL NEWS.

bles Taken.

BOLD THIEVING LAST NIGHT. A House Entered and Money and Valua

The flat in the Beer & Dowlin block occupied by Joseph J. Marriott was jentered by thieves between 6 and 7 o'clock last evening while Mr Marriott was out. The thieves entered the apartments by the front door, using a key, and went out by a rear door, which was left open. Whoever they were, they were very familiar with the house and knew where the articles of value were kent. They lighted the gastin the dining room and, opening the china closet, took two gold watches, a pocketbook containing \$1.50, and a small sum of money in bills which was in a tea cup on an upper shelf; also Mr Marriott's revolver. The public have been notified.

John Bennett.

John Bennett, a respected resident of this city, died today at 11 o'clock. He first suffered with pleurisy, and compleations followed. He had been confined to his hed for five weeks and had not been able to work for the last five months.

Mr. Bennet was 53 years of age. He was born in the city of Waterford, Ireland, in 1843 and had lived in this city since 1857. He was a foreman for nine years on the Hoose tunnel work under the Shanles Brothers. Mr. Bennett was a straight forward man and good citizen. His death is a sovere loss to his family, who have much sympathy in their affliction. He leaves a wife and five children,-William H., Michael F., Josie E., May E. and James E. Bennett.

The funeral will be attended from St. Francis church Friday morning at 9

Republican Ward Caucuses.

Caucuses for the election of delegates to the Republican state convention, to be held at Boston, March 27, will be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock at the following places: Ward 1—Braytonville school house.

Ward 2-Veazie street school house Ward 3-Hose 2 rooms, Center street. Ward 4-Hose 3 rooms. Union street. Ward 5-Church street school house.

Ward 6-District court room. Ward 7-Hose 1 rooms, State street.

- The Misses Johnson entertained friends at their home on Eagle street last evening at whist. Four tables were played and a pleasant evening was passed.

a camp fire Friday evening in Gatalick's the Cramp course will occur tomorrow. hall. The associate members will be invited to attend.

 A concert, supper and dance will be given Friday night, March 20, in Pythian hall by Olympian lodge, No. 22, K. of P. The concert will begin at 8 o'clock. Games will be furnished for those who do not dance. The entertainment will be open to all Knights of Pythias and admis-

-The Foresters of America chose the following delegates last evening to attend the grand court of Massachusetts, to be held in Taunton in May: W. M. Brown.

Peter Harper, Dr C. J. Curran; alternates, Francis Nugent, John Walsh, James Kel--The annual Easter sale held by the Young Ladies' Home Missionary society

vor of Italy, and fears England's new of the Eaptist church opened list night and will close this evening. It is a very successful sale and will be spoken of at inriber length in tomorrow's issue. Daniel Sullivan of Meadow street had

his right forearm badly cut while at work in the Windsor print works yesterday

The Transcript. By Telegraph

3.00 O'CLOCK.

IN CONGRESS TO DAY

The Senate Foreign Committee Agrees to Stand by the

NEW ORANGE POSTMASTER

House Resolutions.

RESOLUTIONS CONDEMNING BAYARD ARE UP AND DRAW A CROWD TO THE HOUSE,

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

WASHINGTON, March 18.-The interest in the house proceeding today centered in the expected debate on the resolutions to ensure Minister Bayard for his last fall speeches. The galleries were crowded at the noon bour although the debate did not begin till 1,30,

Mr. Hitt, chairman of foreign relations committee, favored the resolutions. He characterized the Bayard speech at Edinburgh as a political distribe. Mr. Hitt took the ground that as a private citizen, Mr. Bayard had a right to deliver his opinions. As an official representative he had no right to utter words reflecting upon his countrymen.

Mr. McCreary took up the defense of Minister Bayard when Mr. Hitt had closed but were frightened and left their tools his vigorous speech against the minister.

Senator Vest violently criticised Secrecabinet officer violating the law should be prought before the bar of the senate.." The resolution was laid aside and Thurson proceeded to the Dupont Case.

In the senate there had been a prospect of settling the Cuban resolution matter today but the program was changed because Mills of Texas was ill and he had

the floor on the subject. The senate's committee on foreign relations decided to stand by the conference agreement and support the house Cuban resolutions as a substitute. The committee discussion showed preference for the senate resolution, but expediency won. There was an animated controversy on

the Cannon resolution, directing the Secretary of the interior to execute the law and open the Uncompalgre reservations. Senator Gordon understood that a vast mineral wealth was there of two million

Senator Butler, of North Carolina, to day intraduced a bill to establish a postal telegraph system under government direc-

In the house the banking and currency committee favorably reported the Brosius bill for national banks of citles of 4000 or-

The president nominated George Mer rill for postmaster at Orange, Mass:, today,

INSURANCE MEN'S TROUBLES.

(Special Dispatch to the Transcript.)

ST Louis, Mo., March 18 .- The National Life Association of Hartford, the Massachusetts Benefit and New England Mutual Accident companies, together with other companies, have applied to the circuit court for an injunction to restrain the Missouri Insurance Superintendent Waddell from levying a two per cent, tax, They claim exemption on the ground of business being done on the assessment

THE SHIP MASSACHUSETTS.

Special Dispatch to the Transcript. NEW CASTLE, Penn., March 18. The battlesh:p Massachusetts this morning steamed down the Delaware bound for sea. She will probably be given a spin - The G. A. R. members propose to hold this afternoon, and her trial trip over,

ANOTHER WAR SCARE

France is extremely Displeased With England and trouble is Expected.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.] PARIS, March 18 .- Europe has another war scare on, and this time it is trouble between France and England. France U.S. Leather common...... is all aroused against England's action in commencing a London expedition in fa-

Wheat—May 60% / July 60%. Corn—May 20%, July 30%. Oats—May 20%, July 20% Pork—May 3.5% July 20% Lard—May 5.5%. African policy. It is believed and talked here today that unless England furnishes a prompt explanation of her connect on with the recent Berlin conference which is thought to be a step looking to the alteration of For this Morning's News see Last the African map, serious results will fol-

low. A Toulon special says orders for the French squadron to proceed to Egypt

The influential journal, Figaro, today denounces the attitude of England as an ontrage and breach of faith. Its tone is anything but pacific.

France is counting on the certain support of Russia, and expects German support in case England grows too powerful

A despatch from Rome says that the diplomats are intriguing to withdraw Italy from the Triple Alliance and that a state of uncertainty is felt there.

REV. BROWN UNSMIRCHED.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 18 .- The minis terial council reported on the Brown examination late last night as not guilty of immorality or unministerial conduct for which he was censured. The council apologized for the censure. Mr. Brown considers his vindication complete.

THACHER'S VETO NO GOOD.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.] ALBANY, N. Y., March 18 .- The great road committee today. fight over the Albany police reorganization bill is over, and Mayor Thacher is beaten. The bill passed the assembly over Thacher's veto today.

A POST OFFICE SACKED.

PLYMOUTH, MASS., March 18,-The post office safe at North Plymouth was blown open by dynamite last night and \$300 in stamps and cash was taken. The shock wrecked the office. The gang attempted lumber dealer L. T. Robbins's office safe but no clue.

tary Smith. He said, "It was time when a AMERICAN PRODUCT PRAISED

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.] LONDON, March 18 .- Before the committee on food adulteration to-day Secretary Elliott, of the board of agriculture, testified to fifty-one samples of the United States and thirty-nine from Canada, not one of which was adulterated.

FINANCIAL.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript,] NEW YORK, March 18.-A fairly active market for the first hour at slightly easier

Sugar opened at 117 and sold off to 1161. Tobacco off & at 821, and sold off at 801,

New York Gas off 12 points, 151 sold down to 1483, now 151. Electric was fairly active within a nar-

row range, firm at 37. The grangers were affected by the sell-

ing of London, foreign houses sold about 1500 shares, principally St. Paul, L. & N. The Northern Pacific issues were in good

demand, especially the fives, which were very strong. The trading was more general than for several days past, and the number of

shares up to noon 104,230, nearly 20,000 more than yesterday. The cotton market opened at a slight advance over yesterday's close, and was

Chicago,--The market opened at closing prices for yesterday with the exception of provisions which were off a fraction Wheat was strong from the start and was bid up to 64 on small transactions. Corn and oats are dull but strong in New York. Grain is dull but strongly bullish.

Liverpool,-Cotton futures closed very steady at an advance over yesterdays

New York Market.

[Closing Quotations, 8 p. m.] Received through the office of A. M. Tinker, Room 3, Blackinton block. Executes orders for stocks and bonds, deals upon New York Slock Exchange for cash or on margin. Private telephone 76.

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COST \$5,000,000.

That is the Figure Let for The Great New Union Depot At Boston.

IN THE LEGISLATURE TODAY.

THE (COMPANY FORMED AND A HEARING HAD BEFORE THE RAILROAD COMMITTEE.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.] Boston, March 18.—The great Union station project was in the legislature to-

day. A hearing was given it by the rail-Mayor Quincy and Solicitor Bailey of Boston, Samuel Hoar for the B. & A., President Clark and Col. Benton for the consolidated N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R., and

and city engineer Jackson were present. The bill presented incorporated the company with a capital of \$500,000 and gives the power to construct an imposing stracture of twenty-three and one-half acres at a cost of \$5,000,000.

IMPORTANT AGREEMENT.

Perhaps the Beginning of the End of the Whole Venezuelan Boundary Dispute.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.] LONDON, March 18-It is understood that the Venezuelan minister at Washington has decided to recognize the Uruan incident as a separate question. It is be lieved it will lead to a scheme for the settlement of the boundary dispute. It is re garded as cectain that the United States will support such an agreement.

POUGHKEEPSIE EXPLOSION.

Powder Mills Blown up Today and the Mangled Bodies of Five men So far Found.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., March 18.—There has been another terrible powder mill accident at Rosendale two miles from this city. The Riston mill went up this morning at 11 o'clock. though details are as yet meager it is men have been found in the ruins. How given and was much enjoyed by the cigliteen months ago four men were killed in a similar explosion.

A BIG DIÁMOND SMUGGLER.

it pecial Dispatch to the Transcript ; PHILADELPHIA, March, 18.-Herman Keek of Cincinnati was held here today under three thousand bail. He is charged with having smuggled twelve thousand dollars worth of diamonds through the

ACTION BY METHODISTS.

[Special Dispatch to the Transgript.] PHILADELPHIA, March 18. The Metho dist Episcopal conference today voted 117 to 89 to admit women as lay delegated to the general conference. A proposition to increase the ratio of representation was

GRANITE STATE ASSIGNEE, granted.

defeated 25 to 176.

[Special Disputch to the Transcript.] NASHUA, March 18.-David Taggart of Manchester has been appointed assigned of the Granite State Provident association by Supreme Court Justice Wallace. His bond is \$100,000.

JOINING BALLINGTON BOOTH.

[Special Dispatch to The Transcript.] MIDDLETOWN, Conn, March 18 .- Twenty eight Salvation Armyists joined Ballington Booth here to day.

CORBETT'S MOUTH AGAIN. (Special Dispatch to the Transcript.)

BUFFALO, March 18 .-- Corbett has telegraphed match maker Brooks: "Go for Fitzsimmens; do everything to have him meet me." Brooks is not able to get Fitzsimmons to consent unless Corbett lights another person first.

LOCAL NEWS.

CLARKSBURG TOWN MEETING. it Was Held Yesterday-New Road Project

The annual town meeting was held in Clarksburg yesterday. The attendance was large and much interest, was show in the voting for officers and also in the matter of the proposed road to extend from the Briggsville road to the Clar'uburg road near the school house. The meeting voted by a large majority not to build such a road. The following officers

Clerk and treasurer, A. A. Graham; seectmen, James Mixer, Dexter Bishop, Aaron J. Cook; assessors, C. L. Roberts, Myron Norcross, Charles Richmond; school committee for one year, John Henry; for two years, James Armstrong, Myron Norcross; for three years, Henry Daniels, T. J. Bowen; auditor, E. W. Gleason; board of health, William Goodell, David Williams, A. J. Morrison; constables, A. Lanfair, Herbert Booth, Henry Wright, Leonard Morrison, Robert Lanfair, Henry Green; tax collector, W. W. Gallup; measurers of wood and lumber, C. L. Roberts and James Mixer; sealer of weights and measurers, Robert Lanfair; pound keepers, D. S. Bishop, Lewis Oaks, James Mixer.

It was voted to raise 2 per cent, on the assessed valuation of the town, which will amount to about \$5,000. The following appropriations were made: Teachers' salaries, \$1,440; school expenses, \$375; repairs on highways and bridges, \$800; town officers' salaries, including tax collector's fees, \$400; miscellaneous expenses, \$500; interest on temporary and funded debt. President Choate for the Old Colony road \$160.

It was voted to allow a disount of 10 per cent. on all taxes paid on or before Oct. 1. KINGSLEY HOMESTEAD SOLD.

George V. Rich Buys It and will Build A Large Block.

An important real estate transfer was made today through the agency of C. W. Ford. It was the sale of the Kingsley property on Holden street to George N. Rich, and the consideration was \$15,000. The estate has a frontage of 110 feet on Holden street and a depth of 210 feet. Mr. Rich proposes to erect a block on the property and will commence the cellar within a fortnight. The proposed block will be a brick structure three stories high, and the front will be of stone. The ground floor will be used . for stores, while the upper stories, will be fitted up for tenements, Mr. Rich was in Saratora, N. Y., to day and the specifications for the new block could not s obtained. The building will be of the the latest pattern and will be equipped with the most modern conveniences The house now standing on the property

will be moved off at once. ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

How It Was Observed by the Hibernians in This City. The celebration of St. Patrick's day yes-

erday was very fittingly carried out in this city. The observance last evening by the Hibernian societies were more extensive and more largely attended than for a number of years past.

The program which had been arranged by the members of Division 4, A. O. H., was carried out and the care in its preparation was clearly manifested. The large Seventy-five men were employed and al- room of the society on Eagle street had been trimmed with bunting, the flags of known that the mangled bodies of five green. The entertainment was very well many more are killed is not known. Only attendance. The supper was partaken of by at least 300 persons. The tables were prettily decorated with flowers, and the many handsome lamps added much to the

> The observances of the day were carried out in a similar manner by the members of Division 4, A. O. H. The rooms were colored bunting and much care had been pestowed upon the supper, both as to quality, quantity and service. The program was especially enjoyable. Several young men from Williams college, guests of Joseph McConnell, contributed pleasing remarks. The ladies of the auxiliary served the supper.

AGAINST LICENSE.

Landlord Savage of the Idlewild Tells Where he Stands,

South Williamstown, Mass., Mar. 17, '96. Editor TRANSCRIPT: I learn that a report is in circulation that I regard the granting of licenses as desirable in Willemstown for another year. I wish it distinctly understood that I believe the best interests of the town de-

mand that the policy of last year should

be reversed and that no licenses should be

HENRY C. SAVAGE. Lecture on Evolution.

Dr. James I. Peck, professor of biology of Williams college, gave the first of a series of lectures on evolution last night in the Congregational chapel under the auspices of the Tuesday avening institute. There was a good attendance, showing that the institute work is being appreciated by the public. Professor Peck last night gave a concise history of the preparation for Darwinism and he showed that evolution had been considered from the beginning of history. The preparation, to which he gave most of his attention last night, was the work of the early naturalists in collecting, describing and classifying. He touched upon Darwin and his voyage on the Beagle, and concluded when he had come to the publication of the "Origin of the Species." His discourse was mostly historical, a preparation for what is to follow. -A daughter was born March 17 to Mr.

and Mrs. Cyrus Carley of East Quincy street. -A son was born March 17 to Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Monroe of 112 South Church

BOYCOTT.

An Incidence of Cowardly Submission to the Weapon of Intimidating Boycott

THE TRANSCRIPT DOES NOT WAVER

Who is inspiring the Malicious and False Attacks. The Transcript Has Good Help and Will Stand By Them.

This morning Mr. Lonergan, of the clothing firm of Lonergan & Bissaillon, called at the TRANSCRIPT office and said that the trouble this paper was having with its printers was affecting his business. He was asked if he was sent by the printers to talk with us; he said he was not He said he had received one of those no tices, referring to the notices which have been sent very generally among our morchants during the past few days, intimating the desirability of applying the boycott to the TRANSCRIPT, and which notices we understand were circulated in Adams by the paper carriers of the Herald of this

should be to all good citizens, that the sentiments promulgated in the circular worthy and respected labor circles of this He said that after receiving the notice signed by a man named Thompson (who by the way will probably be best recog-

It is well known to us, of course, as it

fixed and sized up by our readers when they are reminded that he is the individual who is distinguished as baying been prominently identified with the sheet called "The Tom Cat," which appeared and disappeared here suddenly a few weeks since) they had sent for Thompson o come to see them. Thompson had impressed them with the

value of the trade of the enemies of the TRANSCRIPT. Mr. Lonergan was briefly out very plainly given the facts of the case in the TRANSCRIPT office. Among other things he was told that the TRAN-SCRIPT stood by its superintendent in the njustice done him when it was spread proadcast over this country by this local union that Mr. Rescott, a man of character and standing in this community and at his former home in Holyoke, had been expelled for "conduct unbecoming a mem ber of the union," which might imply all manner of evil or crime; whereas the only question was one of slight technicality, oftentimes waived in other unions, in regard to his joining the local union.

Mr. Lonergan was told that after friendly understanding between the TRANSCRIPT and the printers by which they were to have ample time to adjust the matter, meanwhile their represents tive to meet us and they to come to work as usual, they deliberately kept themselves and their representative aloof from the office, doing what they could to prevent our issuing the paper, and not communicating with us in anyway until after we had new printers at work and had demonstrated that we could issue the paper four days in succession without their help; that then they came with an official organizer and asked for arbitration; that we told them we had nothing to arbitrate, we knowing whether Mr. Rescott's position was that of superintendent or not which seemed a bone of contention with them) and we needed no one outside of this office to decide it for us, and that when they said a decision in favor of the union would mean that we should dis- fairly launched, a general secession is excharge all help who had stood lovally by us we said emphatically that no union and no man could under any circumstances make us do that. We have now a force of good help and do not propose to discharge a single one of them to make room

With these facts plainly stated to him Mr. Lonergan desired to have his firm's | mestic at Greylock was considerably inpatronage of the TRANSCRIPT stopped, in | terested in the care of a young Hungarian the form of stopping an advertisement of girl whom a Greylock man tried to toist comparatively little value to us. The in- upon the cay when he found she could cident would not be mentioned but for not go to work in the mill without a extensively decorated with flags and gay the principle shown in the transaction, school certificate. The case has been He was instantly told that we preferred mentioned in the papers. It will be reto have the advertisement taken out un- called that the man claimed the girl to be

> the TRANSCRIPT had his good wishes also mill, but the law requiring a certain another sheet which this community knows of children employed in the mills stood a s trying to foment trouble and make capiafford not to heed the demands made upon him. The reply he received was that he evidently wanted to convey his good wishes to us without having the back bone to stand by them; that there was evidently a difference in the way our people received such demands, for yesterday's estimates for job printing and advertising and orders came to our once in more abundance than at any time in months. He was also told that his was the first case of boyectt we had experienced, and that we did not believe the boyectt was popular in this community.

"The Old Homestead,"

When the jolly assemblage of country folk meet on the stage of the Columbia next Monday evening, March 23, in "The Old Homestead," all will be glad to see them. There is to be Uncle Josh himself. just as young, as cheerful and as comical as ever; Cy Prime, Happy Jack, Aunt Tildy, Rickety Ann, Eb Ganzey and Seth Perkins, all ready for fun and frolic. And how we shall cujoy seeing that dear old farm again, in its summer and winter surroundings, and how pleasing it will be to listen to the old-fashioned songs given by the double quartet of farm hands. It is a good thing such a healthy, wholesome play comes once in a while, just to keep our nearts young and our spirits good, and the company that plays the characters is (A shoe Factory Entered and Shoes and said to be better than ever. The singing portion of the company is made up of r. " voices, rendering a new selection of 😅 fashioned harmonies. In addition to the isual realistic scenic effects for which this play is known-all new this season-something novel will be furnished this time--summer thunder storm which breaks over the old farm-yard scene, with wind, thunder, lightning and visible rain in a start-

SALVATION ARMY.

Soldier Tells the Transcript How the Trouble Came About.

FIFTEEN YEARS IN NEW YORK.

Bullington Booth Suddenly Summoned to London. Concluded to Remain in This Country. God's American Volunteers. Moneyed Men Stand by Ballington.

The discussions which have arisen in he headquarters of the Salvation Army in this country are creating considerable interest at the present time and the outcome of the friction in the official mechuntam is awaited with no little speculatron. Doubtless there are many in this city who, though they may have already formed an opinion as to the just or unjust cause which has been the means of exciting such lengthy controversy between Gen. William Booth and his son, Ballington Booth, will be pleased to hear from the actual seat of the war of words, and that, too, from a former resident of this

A person who has been associated intimately with the army work in New York city for the past fifteen years called at the sted Sweaters, red, gray, TRANSCRIPT office yesterday on a friendly Vasit, and when asked to give his version of the condition at the present time of the army at headquarters in New York, he did so freely. The substance of his talk was as follows : When General Booth came to this coun-

try about a year ago from London, in con-

ference with his son, Ballington Booth, commander of the American army, the subject of territorial changes was blought up. Commander Booth asked his father to give him six months notice if he should decide to appoint another in his stead, in order that he might adjust his personal affairs in this country. Much to his surprise, Commander Booth received a ommunication from headquarters in London about six weeks ago, requesting his presence in that city. Surmising the cause of the request and the probable outcome, he decided not to leave this country, and his resignation was tendered as commander of the American army. The position which Ballington Booth took brought him words of encouragement from all over this country and he was strongly urged to form an army which should be distinct from the regular army, and in the move he was assured of hearty support from moneyed men, not only in New York, but in different parts of the country. The trouble is due to a conspiracy which was found within the circle of officers surrounding the headquarters. Herbert Booth, another son of General Booth, located in Canada, had become jealous of his brother, and together with Commis-sioner Nichol of London as the head of the conspiracy, planned to have Ballington Booth transferred to other fields and take charge of the American army himself. His plan succeeded so far as to secure the resignation of his brother, but his own appointment did not follow and he has since abandoned the command in Canada. Booth Tucker of India is the successor of Ballington Booth and to a degree the conspiracy had been successful. Ballington Booth is supported by the rank and file of the New York corps, and when the new organization, called God's American Volunteers, i

THAT HUNGARIAN GIRL.

Was She Imported Expressly to In the Mill? A German girl who is working as a do-

der the circumstances, and it was stopped his niece, and that she came over from the old country but a short time ago. He He said he wished us to understand that | tried to set her to work in the Greylock that he did not approve of the position of amount of school attendance on the part the way, and when the man found that the tal out of this matter, but that he could not girl could not be employed as he had expected, he immediately wanted her to be come a public charge. The girl who was said to be 14 years old, but looks younger. was placed in the care of Superintendent Allen of the lodging house to await further investigation. The German girl above referred to says

it is no uncommon thing for German families emigrating to the United States to take children from the poorhouses in Germany and bring them to this country for the express purpose of putting them to work in the mills and living upon their wages. If this is true, it means that pauper children are being imported into this country to be no better than slaves until they reach an age that liberates them from the control of the inhuman people who pose as their parents "for revenue only." There is no certainty, of course. that the case of this Hungarian girl is one of this character, yet a man who is utterly unable to care for a 14-year-old girl unles she can at once go to work in a mill is hardly in a proper position to be calling his relatives from the other side of the water. It is possible that an investigation of this case may show good ground for returning the child to her native country.

ANOTHER BURGLARY.

J. M. Canedy's shoe factory was broken

nto last night, entrance being effected by comoving a window in the end of the quilding near the railroad track. The threves took away twenty-one pairs of shoes, mens' boys' and children's, which were ready for packing. They also stole a lot of tools from the benches and from a foreman's box.

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striped and plain sailor collar \$2.00 and \$2.50, Men's All-Wool and Wor-

The race is not always to

black and blue \$1.50, \$2.00

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here not what record of sin awaits me in the ther world; but this I do know, that I never was tomean as to despise a man because he was poor, ecouse he was ignorant, or because he was black. -John A. Andrew,

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"WE HOLD THE WESTERN GATEWAY."

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OUR BOARD OF TRADE.

The success to which North Adams pushes forward a public matter when it has once been taken in hand, and the enterprise of its citizens in looking out for the best interests of our city and taking up plans looking to its improvement and advancement have been the wonder of other less favored communities; and that means most other communities which knew anything about us, for few are so favored in these respects as is this young

To those familiar with the conditions and influences which produce such striking results it is well known that one of the important institutions in which this public spirit is stimulated and developed is our excellent board of trade.

This organization is not merely an inanimate thing with a dignified but meaningless name, but it is a very much alive institution, fully awake to the needs as well as to the advantages and opportunities of this city. It aims to study the needs, not to cover them over; to utilize the advantages and improve the splendid opportunities and not permit them to be hidden or rusted away by indifference and negle: L

Started only a few years ago in a modest but liberal spirite I way it has grown into an association of nearly 350 men, representative of all our commercial and industrial interests. They meet regularly and harmoniously regardless of class, creed or political affiliation to talk over in a frank business like way the common welfare. The titles of committees like the ways and means, transportation, new enter prises, reception, entertainment, and room committees, will give an idea of some of the directions which the work of the organization takes.

Among the recent prominent meetings which the board of trade has arranged for the public at large or invited guests, as the case may have been, were those de voted to the consideration of electric power, the address of Dr. Bascom and the Greenhalge memorial services. So far as we have learned this was the only place in western Massachusetts where public memore il se vices of the kind were held, all the prominent religious denominations uniting for the purpose. These exercises were admirable and highly creditable to the city though arranged for in a few hours by the board of trade,

Thus valuable organization has again been so fortunale as to obtain the consent of Mr. Wilkinson to retain its presidency for another year, and yesterday he started his work promptly by announcing his committee appointments. Another year of important public service may be looked for from the North Adams board of trade and many more such years, for the interest shown by its members is unwaver-

STEVENSON'S LAST STORY,

The last story written by Robert Lewis Stevenson, upon which he was engaged at the time of his death, will be commenced in the WEEKLY TO VISCEIPT of this week. The name of the story is "Weir of Her-

The publication of this story is the event of the season in the field of romance and fiction and we take great pleasure, having early secured exclusive rights for its publigation in this section, in being able to furnish the story in attractive form, illustrated, to the realms of the WEEKLY TRANSCRIPT. The first chapter will be found in this week's paper and the remainder of the story will follow in suc-

cceding weeks. in regard to "Weir of Hermiston." Mr. Bidney Colvin, Stevenson's literary executor, states that, while it was his last work. it was one on the theme of which his mind had long been engaged. The chapters which he lived to finish "were dictated by the author to his step-daughter and devoted amanaensis, Mrs. Strong, during the month of November and the first days of December, 1894; and the last Hoes were written on the very morning or his sudden seizure and death. None of his earlier work had been produced at such a sustained pitch of invention, or with so little labor in the way of correction or recasting, and the amount of editorial revision which the text has re-

quired has been slight in the extreme. The date of the principal action is the winter and spring of 1812-14; the place purtly Elinburgh, and partly the wild hall-country about the rivers of Clyde and Tweed (the name Crossmichael, borrowed from a villiage in Galloway, must not be taken by those who happen to be famillar with it, as indicating the real locality). The character of Adam Weir, Lord Hermiston, has been in some degree suggested by that of a historical personage, Robert Macqueen, Lord Broxfield, /b. 1722, d. 1779; but the plot and circumstances are wholly imaginary.

While Jeseph Jefferson goes south on a vacation his company continues a tour with "The Great Metropolis," a sensation-

Mmc. Januachek has retired from "Tho Great Diamond Robbery," and will write · book of stage recollections.

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THE EDITOR'S SHEARS.

FOR TODAY.

THE HUMBLE HEROES. Who is the hero? Not the brave Who on the field of glory sleep! immortal banners o'er them wave : And the proud nations vigils keep j

Who is the hero? Tis the slave For whom the gentle angels weep, Who, toiling onward to the grave, Has but his trust with God to keep!

Who is the Hero? 'Tis the weak, The martyr, prophet, poet, seer, Who through the long nights dark and

Watch till the Lord of Life appear. -John Ward Stimson.

Speaker Reed on Wages. The increase of wages which the service seller ought to have and the only useful increase he can ever get will be by the operation of natural laws working upon the opportunities which legislation may aid in furnishing. The increase will never come from the outside, will never be the gift of any employer. It must come from the improvement in the man himself. Can you get a carpenter or bricklayer to work for 25 cents a day? He did it in England in 1725. Today in the United States it is a poor place where he cannot get ten times that sum. Why does he have to have ten times as much? Because the carpenter of today could no more live as did the carpenter of 1725 than he could live in a cave and hunt snakes for food. The difference in wages means the difference in living, and the \$2,50 is as much a necessity today as the 25 cents was 150 years ago. - Hen. Thomas B. Reed.

Sepator Frye's Doctrine. If all of our industries were equally exposed to the permicious effects of free trade, they might not be destroyed. Manufacturing might and probably would continue here, but the price of it would have to be paid by the poor laborer in scanty wages, hard work, poor for its laborers would not consent to a reduction of wages which would enable it to live, but would find employment in these that survived. The doctrine that the wages of those employed in the protected industries alone are affected is too absurd to require refutation.—Hon.

Senator Warren's Remedy. I contend that agricultural interests, along with others, are in a bad condition, and that there is a remedy; that the present bad condition is the direct consequence of the application of one theory or policy, and its remedy lies in adopting an opposite policy; that free trade or insufficient tariff is the bad policy; that a sufficient tariff, with incidental or even intended protection, is the remedy. The former is the policy of the Democratic party, the latter of the Republican party.—Hon. Francis E. Warren.

Wist Protection Permitted.

The Delaware and Hudson Canal company mad : a contract in 1872 with man ufacturers in England for 10,000 tons of steel rails to be delivered here at \$180 per ton. At that period there were no steel rails, almost no rails at all, made in this country. But for the last few years we have been the largest manu facturers of steel in the world, and rails have been sold here and delivered, made from American ore, American fuel and by American labor, for \$20.85 per ton.

The increase in the number and the extent of failures has aroused some apprehensions. Failures at the end of the month were looked for, but they have come ahead of time.—New York Journal of Commerce and Commercial Bul-

Secretary Carlisle's financial forecasts co introde unreliable in the past that he will find few to believe him at this late stage in the Democratic game. He is one of "the babes and sucklings" (f. free tiado finance.

Tariff Policy to Blame,

A pot cy that allows the shipment of gold to foreign countries to go on unchecked is unwise, unphilosophical and suicidal The reversal of the tariff policy of the government has brought about this up! whenate condition in our financial operations. - Hen. Robert J. Gamble, M. C., of South Dakota.

All Wind and Words. The message is like the man-verbose, inefficient, unsatisfactory. As such, however, it will only disappoint those who have chosen to make an idol of Mr. Cleveland, to which they could look for salvation. But the day of idols, whether of brass, bronze or flesh, has gone Ly .-- John C. Freund.

A Duty Demanded.

A restoration of the duty on wool is demanded at the present time for the sake of revenue as well as for the strengthening of a great home industry in which capital and labor are extengively interested, and the prosperous coudition of which would be essential to our welfare in case of certain grave emergencies which have recently appeared on the horizon of possibility.-Roche-ter Democrat and Chronicle.

One can hardly comprehend it, but it is a fact that in President Cleveland's term of office, not yet three-fourths in dekt \$262,000,000, one-tenth of the entire debt contracted in four years of our bloody civil war. It is no wonder that even the Mugwumps are scarce and a Democrat as slippery as an eel.-Grand Rapids Herald.

WHY HE DISLIKES HER.

A writer in The Westminster Gazette explains the wherefore of his aversion to the feminine sex in the following reasons: Because she recites, plays violins and rides Licycles. Because, in nine cases out of ten, she

Because she is always writing letters and wanting me and others to answer she mislays her bag, loses her

can neither sew, nor read aloud, nor make

handkerchief and carries her purse in her Because she stabs me in the eye with her asol, offers no apology, and looks as if at the matinee and at night."

DIED IN CALIFORNIA.

Became a Miner After Sailing The Seas for Many Years.

CAREER OF A CLARKSBURG BOY.

A Sea Captain for Many Years. Became the Owner of a Vessel. Two Children Whom he Never Saw. Died In a Hospital.

News was received a few days ago of the death at Valley, Cal., Feb. 29, or Edwin N. Clark, some of whose relatives live in this city, and who is well remembered by many of our citizens.

Mr. Clark was born at Clarksburg sixtyseven years ago and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Clark. At the age of sixteen years he left home and went to sea, and he continued to follow a sea faring life until two years ago, being engaged during all those years in the whaling business. He sailed for many years from New Bedford, and while sailing from that port he married Miss Sher man, the accomplished daughter of a well-to-do business man of that city. The peculiarity of a whaling life is illustrated by the fact that shortly after his marriage he went away on a voyage and was gone seven years. His wife bore him two children, but he never saw either of them. Both were born and died while he was away on the seas. His wife died about thirty years ago. Later he married again, but his second wife has also been dead for several years.

Mr. Clark was very successful as whater and rose to the position of captain which he held for many years. He also became the owner of a vessel and prose cuted the business on his own account for a number of years, but he met with misfortune and his ship went down with all of his possessions, leaving him a noor man. He was shipwrecked twice during his coreer as a whaler and was familiar with living and destroyed homes. The total all of the fortunes and misfortunes that extinguishment of one industry is easy, attend the precarious calling he followed for about forty years.

His last venture was gold mining in New Mexico. He got possession of the mine some years ago while on the Pacific coast, and finally concluded to abandon the sea and develop his property. He was working the mine in a small way and living in a shanty. Recently he was taken sick, and it is believed that while he was in that condition frontier things entered his shanty and stripped him of whatever possessions he had. He then started for the home of a sister in Stockton, Cal., but was prostrated before reaching that place and died in a hospital. He did not tell the hospital authorities anything about his connections, and the loca-

tion of this sister was disclosed by a letter found in his coat pocket after his death.

F. P. Shaw, the sister's husband, will make a thorough investigation of the circumstances of his death and of the mining property he left

Mr. Clark visited his relatives here several times after going to sea, his last visit having been made seven years ago, at which time an account of some of his experiences appeared in THE TRANSCRIPT. He had visited many parts of the world, including the Arctic regions, and could interest his listeners for hours at a time with tales of his adventures. The first sea lions ever placed in the lake in Lincoln park, Chicago, were captured by him, and several of the same lot were placed in

Cental Park, New York Mr. Clark leaves four sisters and three rothers, Mrs. Oliver A. Brown of this city, Miss Dolly M. Clark of Mt. Harris, W. T., Mrs. William Vial of Pittsfield. Mrs. J. M. Shaw of Stockton, Cal., Clarence D. Clark of this city, Eugene Clark of Chicago and Charles F.Clark of Boston,

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Miss Annie Lawlor of North Eagle street is visiting at the home of her sis- fifteenth wedding anniversary. About fifty ter, Mrs. John Nolan in New York city, of their friends were present and pre N. Y. Miss Nellie Condon will entertain which were two handsome chairs and a

friends at whist this evening at her home on Ashland street. Charles Goodell is in New York on busi-

Mrs. E. A. Stroud of Chestnut street is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jessie Spruill, in Springfield.

Miss Elsie Warren of Shelburne Falls, s the guest of Miss Grace Gould at her home on Liberty street. Mrs. William M. Hodge of Holbrook

street, will leave Tuesday for an extended trip in the South. Her children will ac-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Robinson are in

New York city for a few weeks. George B. Perry is ill at his home on Onincy street.

Mrs. W. V. Burdett and son of East Main street are visiting friends at Clinton. F. A. Wilcoxson has returned from Chi-

A. E. Emery, representing the Dayton Bieycle company of Dayton, O., was in town today on business. Mrs. Frank Johnson and daughter, Miss

Anna Johnson, of East Quincy street, left today for New Haven, Conn., where they will make their home in the future. James Krum, Jr., and C. C. Isbell are in

New York city on business. George W. Darby is in Boston for a few days on business.

Carlos B. Haynes, formerly superintendent of the Greylock mills, has accepted a position as traveling salesman for the wholesale department of W. H. Sperry &

Miss Amelia Harding of Lee is the guest of Mrs. A. A. Wills of Union street.

AMUSEMENTS.

Great Minstrel Show

Cleveland's minstrels will be the at traction at the Columbia Thursday night. This is a big aggregation and will be sure to attract deserved attention here, as it does elsewhere. The company comprises about eighty performers of different nationalities and carries three bands of music. The Fort Worth (Texas) Gazette says:

"The jokes are refreshingly new and the songs squarely up-to-date. Mr. Cleveland has done a great deal for minstrelay in putting such a uniformly strong company on the road, and the magnightent audience enjoyed the show hugely both

Fitchburg Railroad.

Corrected Dec. 16, 1885. Trains Leave North Adams going East-n1.37, 15.18, 7.28, 9.68, 11.44 a. m.; 1.21, 14.10 Going West—7.30, 10.08 a. m.; 12.20, 1.24, 5.03 £8.05, 11.49, 02.39, 07.40 p. m. Es.40, 11.48, 02.39, 07.40 p. m.

Trains Arrive from East—10.08 a. m.; 12,10, 1.34, 5.00, 1.805, 11.46, 02.39 p. m.

From West—81.37, 15.15, 7.23, 8.53, 11.44, 222, 14.10, 7.00 p. m. 02.00 p. m.

h Rune Daily, except Monday, 1. Rune Daily, Sunday included.
c Sundays only.

Boston & Albany Railroad. Trains Leave North Adams, Going South—8.20 9.85 a. m.; 12.15, 2.90, 6.05 p. m.

Tyains Arrive from South—8.20 a. m.; 12.05, 2.35, 5.50, 9.10 p. m. Hoosac Valley Street Railway.

ADAMS LINE. Leave North Adams—5.10, 7, 7.45, 2.30, 2.15, 1)
19.45, 11.20 a. m.; 12.15, 1, 1.45, 2.20,
3.15, 4, 4.45, 5.30, 2.15, 7, 7.45, 8.30, 9.15 p.
10. 10 to 2ylomite anily. l cave Adones-5.80, 6.10, 7, 7.45, 9.20, 8.15, 10, 10.45, 11.20 a.m., 12.15, 1. 1.45, 2.30, 3.16, 4, 4.45, 6.20, 6.16, 7, 7.45, 8.30, 4.16 p. m. it o'clock to Zylonite only

katurday and Sunday afternoons, leave each end at 1, 1.20, 1.45, 2.45, 2.30, 2.50, 1.10, 2.65, 4, 2.0, 4.45, 5.05, 6.30, b.50, 6.15, 6.55, 7, 7.20, 7.46, 5.05, 8.20, 8.59, 6.15, 6.15, 7, 1.20, 2.20, 10, 10.20 to Zylonita

Sunday cars will be run to suit convenience of church attendants.

WILLIAMSTOWN LINE. Leave North Adams—6, 7, 7,45, 8.30, 2.15, 10, 10.45 11.30 a. m.; 12.15, 12.35, 1, 1.45, 2.15, 2.45 2.15, 8.45, 4.15, 4.45, 5.15, 6.45, 6.15, 6.45 7.15, 7.45, 8.15, 8.45, 9.15, 9.45, *10.15 p. m Williamstown—7, 7.45, 8.30, 9.15, 10, 10,45, 11,30 a. m.; 12,15, 1, 1.30, 2, 2.30, 8, 2.30, 4, 4.80, 5, 5.80, 6, 6.30, 7, 7.30, 8, 6.30, 9, 9.80, 10, †11 p. m.

Cars leave Blackinton at 630 a.m. for both North Adams and Williamstown.
Eaturday and Sunday afternoons and evenings, commencing at 10-ciock, cars leave each end of the line every twenty minutes.

Cars reach Blackinton twenty minutes after leaving either end of the line.

*Last to Williamstown.

†Last from Williamstown.

Stages.

Run Daily, except Sundays. NORTH ADAMS AND WILLIAMSTOWN. THOMAS McMARON, Proprietor. Leave Richmond House, North Adams, 8.30 c.; 12.15, 2.40, 6 p. m., and, Saturdays, 9.10 p. m

Leave McMahon's Stable, Williamstown, 5.1. it, 11 a. m.; 1.45 p. m., and, Saturdays, 5 p. m. NORTH ADAMS AND READSBORO. I cave Post Office, North Adams, 1.84 p. us.

Leave Post Office, Readsboro, 8 a. m. THIS EVENING'S EVENTS.

Easter sale at Baptist church. Fifteen-cent supper at Universalist church rom 5 to 7 o'clock.

Meeting of Carpenters' union at St. Jean Bap ste hall. Address by J. D. Cooper of Lynn. Regular meeting of Gurrard senate, K. A. E. O.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

-The officers and teachers of the Universalist Sunday school are requested to meet this evening in the church parlors at 7.30.

-The boys in rooms 11, 12 and 13 of the

Drury grammar school are to form an athletic association this week. A league will be organized with similar associations from the Adams and Williamstown grammar schools. —Hazel Nichols, daughter of Mrs. San

fort Nichols of 1 West Main street, gave a party at her home yesterday afternoon n honor of her fifth birthday. About thirty friends of the little ones were assembled and enjoyed games and refreshments. Many pretty presents were re-

-List of letters advertised at the North Adams, Mass., post office, March 17, 1836. Mrs. Maggie Archibald, Mrs. H. Barry, Mrs. E. M. Jink, Anna Snopps, Mrs. W. Thompson, J. Anshill, John Carrabine, R. E. Goodnow, Fred A. Homer, F. B. Howe, R. M. Packark, Thomas E. Rodg ers, Richard Simmons, A. Tromisky, Fred

Vars, Zoina Tgnazlo. -Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Corwin were pleasantly surprised Monday evening at their home, 6 Liberty street, in honor of their sented them with a number of gifts, among silver cake basket. Refreshments were

served and music and games were enjoyed --Following are the delegates from the Epworth league of the Methodist church to the convention at Adams today: Mr and Mrs. C. E. Potter, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Burroughs, Mrs. C. S. Brooker, Mrs. J. E. Robertson, Mrs. A. A. Wills, Miss Jessie Warner, Miss Minnie Germain, Miss Emma Crocker, Miss Carrie Williams, James Mitchell, Saul Palmer, Jason Braman, L. F. Chapin, H. H. Walley and William D.

District Court.

The cases this morning were: Alfred Madison, assault, fined \$5, drunk enness, fined \$5. John Ainsworth, drunkenness, fined \$5.

TOWN TALK.

William O'Brien is going out of business All of his stock will be closed out at prices that will make it go quickly. This means a real opportunity for careful buyers.

Mrs. R. Simon has returned from New York with a full stock of spring millinery A Rare Opportunity.

C. L. Jones & Co. of Boston, manufacturers of Tulip sosp, are offering to the people of this city a rare opportunity to procure fine works of art practically for nothing. A splendid collection of pastels and artotypes are on exhibition in the Reardon block, Bank street. Tulip soap is sold by all grocers. It is second to nonin quality. It has been before the public for years and this extraordinary advertising offer is for the purpose of bringing its excellence still more forably to the atten-tion of the people. The exhibition is in North Adams for a short time only and is open for the inspection of the public. Every one is cordially invited to call and learn what can be gained by saving Tulip soap wrappers. Headquarters on Bank street are open afternoons and evenings

for hanging are sold at cost. Our sole business is to advertise Tulip soap. "Blood is the life" and for cleansing and purifying the blood and building up the "Wyoming Cordials" has no su

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A good kitchen girl to go out of town inquire 16 Brooklyn St. Two good salesmen, hustiers. Salary or commission. Apply 68 Holden St. A good kitchen girl, one that understands cooking. Second girl kept. Mrs. P. Boyd, 72 Marshall Street.

A good, bright, steady boy 16 years old for a Western Union telegraph messenger. Inquire at Telegraph office, 69 Main St.

SITUATIONS WANTED.

A young German woman who has had some advantages and who speaks some English would like a position in a family where it is desired that the children learn German. Address German, Transcript office. reliable man would like a situation of some kind. Is temperate and of good habits Address C. S. L. 62 Centre St.

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American, 35 years of age, temperate and used to work would like a position of some kind. Am used to horses and cows. Farming, watchman, janitor or anything. Address Transcript or 90 West Main St., North Adams, Mass.

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Four desirable tenements with all mod-ern improvements \$10 to \$30 per month. Inquire of M. R. Dowlin, 11 Pleasant St. A Tenement. B. J. Boland.

Store, 22 State St. Inquire of T. Collins.

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SUBURBAN NEWS. Happenings of Interest in Our

The opera house was crowded Tuesday

of St. Charles' church, under the direc-

and chorus, was a splendid opening. A

quartet comprising Miss Mary Raidy,

success as she is at singing, and the two

recitations, "The Catholic Psalm" and

St. Charles' choir then sang Thomas

followed with two solos, "Ave Marie,"

and "Bobelink." In these she was ac-

audience greatly.

complished vioilinist.

vithout a faulty movement

The little ones were given an encore.

The quarrell scene between Sir Peter

and Lady Tenzle from "School for Scan-

dal," gave Miss Allen a good opportunity

to display her elocutionary talent and she

a great success by their living studies.

They were dressed in flowing robes of

white and represented these pictures:

Salute, reproach, listening, surprise, ben-

ediction, command, protection, grief, "ob

look," seceptance, rejecting, trumph,

faith, hope and love-the three graces,

defiance, gossip, appeal, tyranny, dis-

pleasure, stealth, "the leper," joy, disappointment, "oh, I forget," the peace-

maker indignation, fear, proposal, quar

rel, explanation, reconciliation, coquetry,

the unforgiving point, forgiven, "mouse;"

called upon to repeat some of them.

and rock of ages. These pictures were

very fine and the young women were

A male quartet comprising Craig Fergu

son, Edward Duggan, and John Duggan.

George Duggan and John Porter, sang

Miss Allen then sang Millard's "Wait-

ng," with an obligate by the Tag-

gart, and Nevina catchy "one spring

morning. Edward Duggan rendered the

cornet solo, Kathleen Mavourneen," and

the chorus of the pretty air was sung by

"Sister" and I," a pathetic recitation,

"The Harp that once thro'Tara's Halls,"

was nicely sung by the choir, and a

quartet of temale voices, comprising those

of Miss Allen, Miss Raidy, Miss Minnahan

and Miss Bowe, closed the very pleasing

irection and every feature of the program.

was arranged by her. It was an excellent

entertainment, admirably suited for the

occasion in honor of which it was ar-

ranged, and a very neat sum was realized

to increa e the church fund. An Estey

plane, loaned by W. S. Underwood of

Fire Listrict Meeting Called.

ams fire district has been set for Saturday,

In Regard to Street Rellway Extension.

As a result of the TRANSCRIPT'S recent

agitation on the street railway extension

question, the selectmen have determined

to learn how the people stand on the

question and for that reason have inserted

in the town warrent the following article

to be acted upon at the coming town

meeting: "To see if the town will in-

Atract the selectmen to request the Hoo-

grant said company all necessary privi-

the matter will by no means be settled,

will be asked to remember that we said

to the selectmen: "If the people of

Adams thank it would be a benefit to

them, we shall make the extension, pro-

vided we can get permission of the state

railway commissioners to cross the Bos-

ton and Albany track." This matter

looks like a barrier to a great many peo-

ple, but there is no doubt that when the

commissioners understand the condition

of things the grad crossing law, which

was enacted to effect larger places and

more dangerous crossings, will have little or no effect. The people of the town

sion be made the street railway people

•The Woman's Relief Corps met Tuesday

There was no important business done

church Tuesday evening. Treasurer A

H. Simonds had not sufficiently recov

ered from his serious illness to attend and

the meeting was adjourned to await his

The Enworth League of Berkshire

The local socialists will meet this even-

Trinity Methodist church today.

evening.
The United Workmen's regular meet-

certainly desire it, and should the exten

would find it a paying investment.

ing was held Tuesday ovening.

but President Richmond of the company

was given by Miss Allen, who showed her

versatility by the following humorous se-

the male quartet.

lection, "Money Musk."

No to Adams, was used.

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the selection. "Just tell them that you

saw me," and responded to an encore.

Neighbor Towns. this evening and the sermon will be preached by Rev Fr. Walsh of Boston. R. James Stewart & Co., who built the AT ADAMS TODAY. new Berkshire mill, have taken the contract to put up the large storehouse which is to stand in the angle of the structure Tuesday Evening's Concert.

near the railroad. Mrs B. C. Southern led the Christian evening and the concert for the benefit Endeavor meeting at the Congregation house Tuesday evening. The subject wastion of Mis: Julia Allen of the New York "Keeping our pledge in spirit and in lct-

Conservatory of Music was a complete success. The program was started at 8.15 Emil Auerbach will begin work at once, o'clock with the solo and chorus, "Rossirebuilding Joseph Gritzbach's block on ni's Inflamatus," by Miss Allen and St. Summer street, which was damaged by Charles' choir. This selection, both solo

fire last week. The ladies of St. Paul's Universalist church are conducting at the church par-Miss Annie Minnaham, Craig Ferguson lors today a sale of fancy articles. Supper will be served at 6 o'clock and the sale will continue throughout the even-Miss Allen by her numerous selections ing. The affair is sure to be pleasant and a successful one.

On account of the concert Tuesday night fect of a thorough training was plainly on "Resolved, That the greatest battle of apparent to even those with little or no the rebellion was fought on water," was knowledge of musical matters. Her postponed until next week Thursday

> A large flag has been attached to the staff which surmounts the towar of the new Borkshire mill.

CHESHIRE.

The Republicans met in caucus yester-'Sandy's Romance," interested the large day, chosing J. B. Farnum chairman and E. W. Blood secretary. The delegates Moore's "Believe Me if all Those En- to the state convention are A. L. Farnum dearing Young Charms," and Miss Allen and R. A. Burget; to the district convention, R. V. Wood and J. B. Farnum.

The young fellows have formed a club it meets at the members' houses on Tuesday evenings. It is named the S. H. S. club and is officered as follows: President. obligate was played by John A. Fagget Geo. McCan; vice president, Harvey Reyof Millers l'alis, who proved to be an acnolds; treasurer, Benjamia Commings; secretary, Geo. Campbell, at whose house The chorus and march, "The Little they met last evening.

Shamrock," by the Misses of the junior The Greylock creamery is tast putting choir, was a very entertaining feature of in the necessary machinery for opening the program. The march was very cleverly arranged and the little ones carried it Apr. 1.

The Epworth league, with number of twenty people, will go to Adams this evening to attend the league convention, E. Middlebrooks will move to the home

place of Albert Prince April 1. Rev A. B. Whipple of Pittsfield will preach at the Methodist church Sunday, received great applause for its excellent and will preach in evening on "The Land

The Misses Mary Raidy, Katie A. Cur-The Misses Weich of Pownal, Vt., are rau, Annie Minnahan, Katie Daniels, Emma Barrett and Rose E. Cower scored stopping at Nathan Harkness',

WILLIAMSTOWN.

The usual parade by students on St. Patrick's day took place Tuesday night. The fire-works were better than at former times. Good speeches were heard on the old ball field. Lewis Perry made a long, witty speech, as did several others. The Williamstown Cornet band rendered good music. Mention was made of the new bonor system just adopted by the college, and harmony is at present complete. G. L. Ayhderian has returned from New

York. A. R. Smith, successor to B. F. Mather. Specialties: Kennedy's crackers, the best cereals, canned goods of every description, ocoas, teas, coffee and spices, salad oils, olives, pickles, Curtice's blue label catsup, Only the finest goods sold. Main street,

Williamstown. Charles B. Fowler, commencing Monday, March 9, will have for sale at his bakery at the rear of Ruether's block, one carload of Ceresota flour. A bargain. Come and look at this flour.

SOUTH WILLIAMSTOWN.

The Ladies Aid society gave a supper Thursday evening in the church dining rooms. Previous to the supper very earnest and interesting talks were given in the Sundey school room by Rev. Mr. Wilson, and Rev. A. E. Hall of Williamstown on the subject of "Temperance." It is hoped that they aroused the no license spirit insomuch that all conscientions voters will not fail to do their duty at the nnual town meeting, which takes place

next Monday, March 23. Henry Lewis gave a party at the ldlewild last Friday evening, for his sister, Mrs. Herbert Fisk, who with her husband, is spending a short time there, being on their wedding tour. About thirty were The date of annual meeting of the Ad- present, refreshments were served and a very enjoyable time is reported. Sweet

and Drew furnished music. Miss Alice Sat in, the librarian, residing in Williamstown, has driven here all through the winter every Friday but two. She expects to leave town Saturday for an absonce of three weeks, visiting friends in New York city, Brooklyn and Flushius, Long Island. The library will be cared for by a substitute in her absence.

William A. Morm and daughter attended a reception last Saturday afternoon and evening given by Mr. and Mrs. sac Valley Street Railway company to ex- George Carpenter of Stephentown, N. Y., tend its track to Maple Grove and to the occasion being the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage. About 100 relleges." Of course, if this article is passed atives and friends tendered their good

Thomas Cody moved from the Roberts place into the Drew house last Wedness

The Spring term of the public schools opened last Monday morning.

The recent falls of snow have made good sleighing which is being improved by all classes. Heavy loads of wood and lumber are daily carried by, and nearly every evening sleighing parties are entertained at the Idlewild.

A large delegation from this place attended the caucus for nomination of town officers last Thursday evening.

BLACKINTON.

Miss Agnes Bell of Hillsdale, N. Y., is the guest of Miss Grace A. Davies. A son was born Sunday, March 15, to Mr. and Mrs John O'Riely [nee Muldowney] of Lansingburg, N. Y.

Mrs Marie Mattison of this village was at the adjourned meeting of the Baptist granted judgement for \$1500 in a suit against the town of North Adams, for inuries received by a fall some time ago. Mlss Annie McPartlin of Hoosick Falls,

N. Y., is visiting friends in town. John Navin comtemplates hiring a house in this village and moving his mother from county are holding their convention at South Williamstown, where she has lived many years. Mrs Navin is well and favorably known here where she has many

Paul Wollschleger is to occupy the vacant tenement of Mr. White. J. W. White is circulating a petition for

Munting Alligators at Night as It Is Carried on In South Florida - The True Sport Is to Go After the Saurians In a Dugout, but It Ikas Elements of Danger

A few years ago alligator hunting was so popular in Florida that hundreds of sportsmen went south to get a shot at a few of the large saurians, but when the natives found that there was a commercial value in their hides and teeth, the work of extermination began with great zoal.

The alligators are hunted by the Indiana and white men. These great saurians Our pool room has been moved to North have learned to avoid mankind and beats of any kind, and even in the faroff wilderness of south Florida they steal away from the noisy paddler. While many are still along the river St. Johns, it is rarely that Northwestern Indians Have a Craniai Depassengers get a glimpse of one from the decks of the steamboats. They slide off the logs or mud banks long before they are The sugar loaf head is always that of the degenerate and may be that of a gensighted by the keen eyed visitors.

The old way of hunting alligators by There is a certain branch of Indians not allied to any other Indians in the country that presents more sugar loaf heads

night is still carried on with more or less success in parts of south Florida. The hunters equip themselves with knives, rifles and bullseye lanterns and then seek the track of the alligators near the laguon as soon as it is dark. The alligator leaves a deep, plain rut in the sand as he travels from one pond to another, and it is an easy matter to discover such a trail and

The same track is used night after night and by any number of the saurians. They like to take the old beaten track and rarely attempt to make a new one unless frightened away. They waddle along at nighttime and make such a noise that the hunters can hear them a long distance off. The hunters remain quiet, concealed in the darkness, until several large fellows are close to them; then the light of the lantern is turned full upon them. The bright rays of the light fairly paralyze the creatures, and they remain perfectly quiet, staring at the light with bulging eyes. The eyes are the targets for the huntars. It is useless to attempt to puncture their tough skins with a rifle bullet. The ball would only glance off and the creatures escape. But if one is a keen marksman he can send a ball straight at the target and strike the brain of the crawling rep-tile. If he misses his mark, the alligator will turn tail and retreat.

It is no easy matter to capture the creature after ha has finally turned to flee. The heavy tail could kneck the life out of a man or break his leg. Clubbing over the head would do little good, and besides the animal might take a savage bite at you that would cause a serious mishap, Although quiet, slothful and cowardly on the land in the daytime, the saurians are sayago and active enough at nighttime. They love the darkness and can see much better than the hunter.

The alligators are very migratory in their habits and love to travel from one pond of water to another. Formerly they did this in the daytime as well as at night, but they now rarely show themselves out of the water except after dark. In the the summer, and they frequently travel long distances in large flocks. If one is fortunate enough to strike their trail, he can do a great amount of slaughter.

It takes some time for the creatures to get it into their heads that danger is ahead, and the flock will not change its course until a dozen or more have been killed on the bloody trail.

The size of Florida alligators has been variously estimated and reported, but it is rare that a very old fellow is found in the south today. An old one will measure from 10 to 16 feet in length, and his tail will consequently be a formidable weapon, measuring about half the length of his

that it is interesting to note some experi-ments of a French physician who has made exhaustive investigation into the whole carcass. When lying in the mud apparently asleep, the approach of a small darky or a The British Medical Journal says that there are a considerable number of percalf is noted by the saurian, and when within reaching distance the tail will fly around with the rapidity of lightning, them loss of appetite was succeeded by burning pain in the pit of the stomach, breaking the legs of the prey and kneck-ing him over. The reptile will then pounce dryness of the mouth and eventually by nausea and vomiting. Borax also produces a remarkable drybess of the skin, upon his victim and devour bones, hair and everything. If help should appear upon the scene in the shape of a man or an which is found to favor if not to cause various skin diseases, especially eczema. The hair also becomes dry and may fall angry bull or mother cow, the great reptile will crawl toward the water, dragging his victim with him. In the water the alliout, causing complete baldness. The most dangerous result of the use of borax, howgator is king of all he surveys, and it is risky work to attempt to follow an enrugease or of converting a slight disorder of the kidneys into a fatal malady."

sky work to attempt to follow an enrug-lone there.

The true sport in the Everglades is shoot—for second. This is equal to 17 mile; a minute. ed one there. In view of the fact that borax as an ining alligators from the small dugout. The gredient in hair washes is extensively used, this warning does not come amiss. great saurians can often be found in considerable numbers on the logs or mud banks in some sunny cove. A good paddler will force the best up close to the creature.
The eyes of the animal are small, and it takes some time to locate them. There is a slight gleam in the sunlight, and this forms the marksman's only target. It requires a steady hand to send the ball home true. If it hits the eye, the alligator slides off the log into the water and thrashes around for a few moments in great style. ending up usually by turning over upon his back and kicking his last in this posi-

A good story is out on a young society belle in the west end—that is, it will be out when she sees this. The young lady in question has a habit, when alone, of lighting a match somewhat after the style Naturally the commotion startles the rest of the inhabitants of the quiet cove. Scores of frightened birds shoot up into the air with wild screams, and numerous of one who wears bloomers, or, in other

words, "man fashion." A few nights ago
the deorbell rang, and upon opening the
door she beheld her best young man, who
had come to spend a social evening. The
chandelier in the hall was lighted, but the
as apt to turn upon the beat as he is to slide to the bottom of the nond. An onraged wounded alligator in the water is a formidable for to encounter. His power for evil is tremendous. While he may be at your mercy on land, the conditions are now just reversed. - New York World.

Ravages of the African Climate. Six years of arduous labors and anxieties in torrid Africa, with only a brief six weeks in Europe between, will sap the best constitutions, and the hematuric form of fover is not a triding disease. Few recover from it, in fact, and the pioneer who must brave the heat and rain is poculiarly liable to it. Besides the special work for which I had been engaged was completed, for regular communication between the Atlantic and Stanley fails and the means of its continuance were now established. So after initiating Sir Francis in his new duties as my successor I sailed for Europe.

Henry M. Stanley in Century.

In Keeping. "Yos," said Aunt Maria, sitting in Charlie Sophomore's room waiting for him to come in from recitation, "everything's

appropriate."
"Why," said Charlie's sister Ethel, "what do you mean?"
"Everything's perfectly consistent," repeated Aunt Maria, "Charlle's clock's
fast too."—Somerville Journal.

"Mr. Bliss is such a nice young man," "That's all you know about it," said the young niece. "He is nothing of the sort. He is just the jolliest company imaginable."—Indianapolis Journal.

The principle of the hinge is seen in alost every joint in the animal kingdom. o animal is without a hinge joint some-The argus, a species of starfich, furnishes the best illustration of a casting not. He where or other in its anatomy. himself is a pet and casts bimself over his

prey, which he completely surrounds with his tentacles.

FRUIT AS A MEDICINE.

upon fruit and fresh vegetables as the one and only known remedy. I believe the day will come when science will use it very much more largely than it does now in the treatment of many of the everyday ailments. Impure blood means gout, rheumatism, skin diseases, rickets and other troubles. As it is proved that fruit will purify and improve the quality of the blood it must follow that fruit is both food and medicine combined. In fevers I use grapes and strawberries, giving them to my patients in small but frequent doses; cranges and baked apples if the others are not obtainable. For rheumatism pleuty of lemons are invaluable. White girls with miserable, pallid complexions want a quart of strawbarries a day; where these are not obtainable bananas, which contain much iron, are a good substitute. Proba bly of all fruits the apple stands unrivaled for general purposes in the household. Either raw or cooked it can be taken by nearly everybody, and it can the datch in can be described in the open is more easily digosted than the apple and for eating uncooked is superior to it. Dried fruits should be used when green cannot be obtained. If soaked for a few hours before cooking they make a capital substitute for fresh fruits, and they come cheaper to the consumer.

For preserving fruit I look upon bot-

tling in glass bottles as the coming thing Not by the use of chemicals, such as sal lcylic and boracic acids and the various eservatives made from them, but simply fermenting gorms in the atmosphere. It keeps for years, turns out even more pala-table than green fruit and is equally digestible and contains all the virtues of freshly cooked fruit. Cannod fruit is not so good. The acid of the fruit dissulves up tin and lead from the tin, and I have seen very serious cases of filness as a result. Besides fruit should be sold much absence in buttles then in this as the botthe can be returned and used again.—Pop ular Science Monthly. First, Second and Third Class.

On the Cambrian line it appears that all the passenger traffic, axcept 2.3 per cent—that is, 97.7 per cent—is by third class carriages, and on the Hull and Barnsley actually 99 per cent of the whole traffic is third class, leaving only one in every hundred travelers who goes first class. In fact, the company supplies first class accommodations by every train, and on an average carries only one first class passen ger by every other train. Clearly on such a line as that it cannot pay to have first class carrages at all, yet there are very ourious varieties in the local taste for differences of grade in various parts of the

In Scotland, where there are no second class carriages, a great number of people dislike traveling third. And as a result 4,000,000 in every 80,000,000, or 1 in every 20 passengers, travel first class, and very often numbers of the lowest section of the Ireland, again, where there is a very wide preference for distinctions of grade, no less than about a quarter of the whole passenger traffic is either first or second ss, and only about three-quarters go third, the exact proportion being that out of 24,500,000 passengers 1,500,000 go fl s and 4,225,000 second. Again, on a pur to urban line like the North London only to per cent go third class and the remaini a 40 per cent go either first or second.—L ...

The Earth's Swift Motion. Everybody knows that the earth make one complete revolution on its axis once each 24 hours. But few, however, having idea of the high rate of speed at who such an immense ball must turn in or of the high rate of speed at whose high rate of speed at whose high rate of the high rate of the speed at whose high rate of the s to accomplish the feat of making one re-o lution in a day and a night A grap! to idea of the terrific pace which the old earth keeps up year after year may be had by comparing its speed to that of a cannon ball fired from a modern high pressure gun. The highest velocity ever attained by such a missile has been estimated at 1,626 feet per second, which is equal to: mile in 3 2-10 seconds. The earth, in making one complete revolution in the short space of 24 hours, must turn with a velocicy almost exactly equal to that of the cannon ball. In short, its rate of

"Susto Gapwell has subscribed for a magazino and got such a beautiful proture—a yard of cats! Mayn t I subscribe too?" "No, my dear," replied papa kindly yet. firmly. Nearly every yard on this street is full of eats after dark, and I don't think we ought to add to the number."-Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

Tattoo Tantoc.

Tantoo is not the only way in which tattoo was formerly spelled. Tatto and taptoo are also to be found in old books. Watson's Military Dictionary, fifth edi-

tion, 1758, gives the following:
"To beat the tatto, to order all to repair to their quarters; tatto, sometimes called the retreat; the beat of dram at night for all soldiers in garrison to retire to their quarters and to their tents in the In the 1788 edition of Grose's "Military

Antiquities" the following is to be found: "Tautoo, the signal for soldiers to retyre to their quarters or barracks and to the sutlers to draw no more liquor, from whence it derives its name; the taptoc is eldom beat in camp."

In Johnson's Dictionary "tapotez tous,"

meaning a general beat of drams, was given as the derivation of iattoo, but that was surely one of the "whinsical guesses at etymology suggested by provious writ-Watson says that the best called ers.' Watson says that the best called "the general" was to give notice to the forces that they are to march, and that "batterie de tambour" was the corresponding term in French.-Notes and

Very True. "Help one another is a very good rule,

and I follow it all I can," said an carned woman the other day, "but in money mat-ters it's a little one sided for me." "How so?" quoth I.
"Well, never borrow money. I never have, and I don't believe I ever shall. It

isn't that I possess so much, but I can't bring mysell to ask for a loan from any Sooner than that I will do without what I desire. But often people are not as particular, so I luan motor quite often, even when I can't afford it. Borrowing is a habit that grows on one, and it our tainly does more toward undermining friendship than anything I know of. I suppose that there are times when it is necessary, but there are also many when it isn't."-New York Recorder.

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velopment That Is Odd.

than any other community. They are the most interesting of the aburiginal races on

this continent and live at Fort Ruport on

the extreme northern point of Vancouver

The Kwakiutls, as they are called, have

a most peculiar language, difficult to un-derstand. White men are rarely seen in

this settlement, though a scaling schooner

may now and then hire a couple of these Indians to accompany them on a fishing

expedition, as they are extremely dexter-

ons in the handling of the spear.

In point of character these Indians are

very conservative, adhering to the old tra-ditions and religious beliefs they have pos-sessed for thousands of years. Missionaries

have never succeeded in making any impression upon them, and they have been

given up as a lost cause long ago. One of the old traditions in regard to their origin

is that they emigrated to this continent

when it was still joined to Asia at a point

where the Bering straits are now located.

The Kwakiutis have no money, but use blankets as a means of currency. All the money that seal spearers are paid by the

captains of the schooners is immediately

exchanged for blankets at the nearest sup-

on the purchase system, and a certain

number of blankets is paid for a woman, varying according to the station her father occupies in the tribe. At the annual fes-

tivities the headman or chief of the village impersonates the supreme spirit, and the

other leading tribesmen are gods. All the men aspire to be gods, but they can come

into that enviable position only by marry-

ing the eldest daughter of a man who holds the office which they desire to fill.

A squaw whose father occuries a high re-

ligious position in the tribe is a great catch

according to the views of all the other men.

While the sugar loaf head is one of the characteristics of the tribe of the Kwaki-

utis, it is generally artificially acquired. Soon after a child is born its head is tightly wrapped in bandages and compressed

toward the top. When the bones of the head are permanently shaped, the bandage

is removed, and the sugar loaf head expus-

od to view. The most pointed and clon-gated heads are considered the most fash-

ionable. One strange circumstance is that this artificial deformity does not impair

them mentally or physically, so far as that

doctrine holds good for semisavages.—Ex-

The Polsonous Effects of Borax.

tion of so many things in ordinary use

sons peculiarly susceptible to borax.

ever, is its power of producing kidney dis-

It is not impossible that, as many of the

shampoo mixtures contain borax, this may

account for baldness in mon who habitu-

ally indulge in shampooing at the bar-

use of horax, the question arises whether

borax soap is not a menace to health and an article that should be restricted in its

She Wondered.

parlor was in Stygian darkness. Obtain-ing a lucifer from a nearby matchsafe, she

lighted it, the young man gallantly taking it from her hands and illuminating the

parlor. So far, so good, and the evening

passed pleasantly.

Next evening, on going down stairs to attend to some household duties, she

struck a match to make a light, and her

mind being preoccupied, perhaps with thoughts of the pleasant evening spent be-fore, she lighted it as above mentioned. All at once a herrible thought came to her

mind, and she called her mother to her

side.
"Mamma," said she, her face diffused

with blushes, "last night, when Mr. Black came in, I struck a match to light the parlor chandelier, and I have a terrible

suspicion that I struck it in this way. I wonder if I did and if he noticed it?"—

An Old Railway.

There was a railway in full working order in 1805 (perhaps the Surrey Iron rail-

way). I have an advertisement card of this line dated, "Wandsworth, 8th Jany, 1805," in which it is stated that the Croy-

don and Merstham Iron railway is open to

the public, and that the tells vary from 1 pence per ton per mile for dung to 2 pence

per ton per mile for chalk, bricks, etc. 3 pence for timber, metals, coke, corn, flour

and potatoes and 3 pence per chaldron for

coals. A memorandum in manuscript at the back of the card indicates that 60 miles

of the line cost £50,000, that each wagon

carried two and a half tons, that one herse

drew two wagons and that the carriage

cost 4 pence per ten per mile besides the tell. The gauge of the rails appears to

have been 4 feet 2 inches. - Exchange.

St. Louis Republic.

employment.—New York Ledger.

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ply station.

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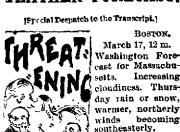
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J 20 p. m., Briggsville, Mass., Stamford, Hartwellville and Readsboro, Vt.; Florida, Mass., Tuesday, Thursdays and Saturdays. 2.40. New York cit., Southern States, Worcester, Springfeld, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Ecastern and Southern Mass. 3.30, Boston and East via Fitchburg R. R. 4.40, Troy, and all points West and South 7.45, Boston, New York City and all points 4 st. West, North and Bouth; reaches New York art 7.5 m. 115, Boston and Bast, New York and West and South.

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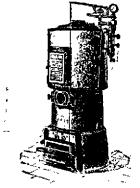
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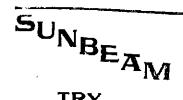
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AMERICANS' RIGHTS IN DANGER

Torres, Who Connived To Kill an Americ can, in Command of the Mosquite Reserve-Our Consul at Greytown Very Busy.

(Special Correspondence.) Greytown, Nicaragua, March 4, via New Orleans, March 18.—The telegraph lines are cut and communication with the interior is only maintained with difficulty. Since the revolution broke out in Leon on February 24, when Francisco Baca "pronounced" against Zelsya and proclaimed himself provisional president with Gen. Ortoga as commander-in-chief of the revolutionary forces, reported to be 5,000 strong, we have heard of three engagements in which Zelaya claims to have been victorious, but which were clearly indecisive. In Rinefields business is utterly disorganized, according to reports received here. Gov. Reyes took the field March 1 for Zelava with only 200 men, which were followed by 300 more from Rama under Col. Luis Mena. Gov. Torres, the man who was removed on the demand of United States Minister Baker for conniving at the escape of Aguillo, who murdered the American, Wilson, is in command of the Mosquito reserve, now known as the province of Zelaya. Martial law

Passports To Cross a Street.

Not more than five persons are allowed to assemble together. Torres police permit no one to more than cross the street without a special passport, which costs twenty-five cents each time. Mr. Reut the United States consular agent, has his hands full protecting American rights. Nothing is heard from Minister Baker-"The old lady of Managua," as he is generally called. Official proclamation is made in the Boletin de Los Debates, the official journal, that a convention has been agreed upon between Lord Salisbury and Salvadore's minister in London, acting for Nicaragua, to "settle amicably the claims of divers British subjects for losses sustained by them on the Mosquito reserve." It was supposed that with the payment of the \$75,000 "smart money" to the British consular agent, Hatch, all further claims for damages had been dropped, but this seems not to be the case. The new convention retains the words which were regarded as reflecting on the United States in the original demand. Article 1 provides for appointment of a commission, "which is to consist of a representative of England (well versed in Spanish), a representative of Nicaragua (who knows well the English language) and a jurist, not a citizen of any American state. This last shall be the president of the com-mission." The commission is to meet at Bluefie ds as early as possible. Both governments have ratified the conven-

THE LADIES IN POSSESSION.

Sons of the Revolution and Daughters of American Revolution Separate. Philadelphia, March 13 .- The many quarrels between the Pennsylvania society of the Sons of the Revolution and the Philadelphia chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution have culminated in the withdrawal of the Sons from Independence hall. For nearly a year there have been frequent clashes and misunderstandings between the two organizations regarding the possession of the old city couneil chambers in the hall, all growing out of the desire of the Sons to have absolute control. Under an ordinance of the council the Daughters had equal rights. This was so objectionable to and woolen cloths in the United They did not have them altered to suit them, so they quit, and the keys of their rooms have been returned to the chief of the bureau of city property. The Daughters now have entire possession, and will endeavor to restore the rooms to their original condition, having \$5,000 to spend for the purpose.

THE MATADI DISASTER.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey of Boston Were the

Missionaries Killed. Boston, March 18.—A cablegram received by Rev. F. L. Piper, of this city, secretary of the American Advent Mission society, confirms the news received of the loss of the steamer Ma- | the members of the legislature for tadi by an explosion of gunpowder on the Congo river March 7. The missionaries who lost their lives were Stanley S. Harvey and wife of Boston and members of the Advent Christian church, and both missionaries of the left until the close of the session it American Advent Mission society. They had just started on their way back to America for rest.

Land Sinde Stops Traffic. Hartford, March 18 .- A bad slide of the embankment on the New York. New Haven & Hartford railroad, about two miles south of this city, badly demoralized travel on the road last evening. About 125 feet of the embankm int under the east or up track slid down and away from the track, leaving a chasm twenty or thirty feet deep. This morning trains are again

running without much interruption. To Limit Trolley Road Fares. Comp work in the Hot Water and Trenton, March 15. The last night the bill limiting all trolley roads in first-class counties to fivecent fares between points in the county through which the roads run was

passed by a vote of 31 to 25. The Tressury Gold Reserve. Washington, March 18 .- The treasury gold reserve at the opening of business to-day stood at \$127,564,110.

Erne and Downey Matched. New York, March 18.-Frank Erne of Buffalo and Jack Downey of Brooklyn have been matched to box ten rounds at the Empire Athletic club at Maspeth, Long Island, on March 30.

Absconder Stern's Case. Hallfax, N. S., March 18,-The requisition papers in the case of Charles Stern, the New York absconder, will not be here before to-morrow.

for Many Crimes.

They Stood on the Gallows Beside Rim When the Tran Was Spruus and Displayed No Emotion-A

Remarkable Family. Fort Smith, Ark., March 18 .- Crawford Coldaby (Cherokee Bill), who was hanged here yesterday afternoon in the presence of his mother and sister, who stood on the gallows beside him, and a large concourse of spectators, was a most remarkable character, and came from a remarkable family. He became an outlaw at the age of 14. He shot a man with whom he had quarreled, and from that time until his arrest he was on the scout, suspicious of everyone except his mother and sister, and counting no friend so dear as his trusty Winchester. He is credited with more than a dozen murders. Came To Die; Not To Talk.

On the gallows in reply to the question if he had anything to say, he answered: "No, I came here to die, not talk." Turning, he kissed his mother and sister good-bye and with a smile on his face walked to his place on the trap. Father Pius said a prayer while the doomed man was being pinioned. Bill recognized friends inside the enclosure and calling them by name bade them good-bye, and was smilling when the cap was drawn over his head. The noose was adjusted and at 2:13 Turnkey Eoff sprang the lever and throw the trap. Bill got his wonderful nerve from his mother, who stood by him on the gallov's without flinching or shedding a tear. She took the body to Fort Gibson for burial. One of the many murders charged to Bill was that of Agent Richards of Nowata, Bill strenuously denied this charge. On the afternoon of . uly 26 Cherokee Bill put all Fort Smith in an uproar. He had secured a pastel and coming out of his cell, as the prisoners were being locked in, he shot and killed Larry Keating. He also ired several shots at Turnkey Eoff and kept up a fusilade with the guar is for half an hour. It was a Mississippi, Tate of Georgia and Hart trains, hospitals and camps were bold plot of the prisoner to break jail, of Pennsylvania. Those voting in the but it failed.

SEVERAL BIG FAILURES. 🤏 Philadelphia Merchants in the Cotton

Trade Forced to the Wall.

Philadelphia, March 18.—Several big failures were announced here vester-Oliver N. Long and William H. Long, trading as James Long, Brother & Co., manufacturers of dress goods made a general assignment for the benefit of their creditors to David Nimlet, who also is a manufacturer. The assignment, it is said, was partly precipitated by judgments on note entered against the firm aggregating \$89.949. Oliver N. Long secured judgment against William Rhodes on a note for \$75,000, dated February 29, 1896 and payable in three days. In addition to the assignment of the firm, Oliver N. Long individually assigned to David C. Nimlet. William Rodes. against whom Oliver Long obtained a Judgement for \$75,000 also assigned, naming Henry C. Loughlin as assigned. Frank H. Rhoades, against whom O. N. Long obtained judgment on a note for \$100,000 and Wm. II, Long against the same for \$50,000 also assigned, placing his affairs in the hands of Henry C. Loughlin. It is stated that the notes held by the Longs against the Rhoades was on money loaned the latter for building operations. The failure of the Longs is said to have been caused by duilness of trade and an over stock of goods. Mr. Callaghan is one of the best known manufacturers of cotton

\$300,000. BICYCLES AS BAGGAGE.

New York Assembly Committee Decides To Report the Armstrong Bill. Albany, March 18.-Legislation in the interest of 100,000 bicyclists in the state of New York received an impetus vesterday afternoon when the assembly committee on roads decided to report favorably the Armstrong bicycle bill shall carry bicycles free. The wheelweeks to favor the enactment of this bill, but action was delayed so long A. W., who are pushing the measure. were affraid if its consideration were would be lost. The committee, however, determined that the time for action had come and decided to report the bill favorably with amendments. One of the amendments provides that bicycles carried as baggage need not be crated, covered or otherwise protected.

FEARS FOR A SCHOONER. Nothing Has Been Heard of the John B.

Manning Since March 2. Boston, March 18.—On March 2, the same day that the schooner Jonathan Rourne, which is supposed to have sunk off Chatham, left Portland, there also sailed from that port the four-masted schooner John B. Manning of New York, loaded with 1,800 tons of ice, and bound for New York. The Manning has never been heard from since leaving Portland, and, as even with the most unfavorable weather she should have arrived at her destination. It is feared some serious disaster has befailenher. The Manning was commanded by Capt. F. C. Sprague, and her orew consisted of ten men.

SHORT IN HIS ACCOUNTS.

estmaster Attempts Suicide Unon the Discovery of His Crime. Washington, March 18 .- Col. Wheeler, chief postofice inspector, has received a telegram from New Orleans saying that Inspectors Hamilton and Fisher 'checked up" the Postoffice at Quinlan, Tex., and had found postmaster A. H. Cooke short over \$5,000. The postmaster attempted to commit suicide with narcotics, but was resusitated and is \$500 for the May term of the circuit

now under arrest.

mend More War Vessels.

MOTHER AND SISTER SAW HIN DIE BATTLE SHIPS AND TORPEDO BOATS HIS BAIL WILL BE FORFEITED

The Construction of Four More of the Former and Fifteen of the Latter Believed To Be Advisable,

Washington, March 18 .- At yesterday's meeting of the house naval committee it was decided to recommend in the naval appropriation bill the construction of four battleships and fifteen torpedo boats. The battleships will have a displacement of about eleven thousand tons and shall cost not to excoed \$3,750,000 each, exclusive of armament. The appropriations to begin the work on the battleships will be in keeping with the amount which Secretary Herbert stated he could expend next year for that purporse. Five of the torpedo bosts will be of large size and will cost in the aggregate \$850,000, while the appropriation for the remaining ten, which will be of smaller dimensions, will be \$800,000. In view of the expedition with which boats of this character can be built, \$1,256,250 of the entire amount will be provided for in the present bill. The large boats will army, which is the only salaried body have a speed of twenty-six knots against twenty for the smaller vessels. Wanted Six Battleships.

This conclusion was reached only after a two hours' discussion participated n by the thirteen members present. Mr. Hall of Missouri, an absentee, in a letter to the committee, requested his vote recorded in favor of the largest number of ships which it might be regarded necessary to recomment, but his request was not granted. Hibborn of California finally moved that the committee recommend four battleships. Hanley of Indiana offered an amendment fixing the number of battleships at six. The first vote was taken on the amendment. It was defeatedseven to six.

Details of the Vote. The affirmative vote, cast by Messra. Hanly of Indiana, Cummings of New York, Meyer of Louisiana, Money of negative were Messrs. Boutelle of Maine, Hulick of Ohio, Hilborn of There are thousands of Cubans who California, Bull of Rhode Island, Wil-would willingly cast their lots with the son of New York. Foss of Illinois and Dayton of West Virginia. The vote on the Hilborn proposition for four ships was carried unanimously. The principal items of the bill have been given heretofore in these dispatches and the measure as agreed to, without the allowance for the new ships, will carry an appropriation of \$28,454,784.

🍜 FITZ ON HIS DIGNITY. 標準 He Positively Refuses To Make a Match

with Corbett at Present. Buffalo, March 18.—A reporter called on Fitzsimmons last evening and asked him if he would sign the articles of agreement, now said to have arrived here, for a fight with Corbett before the National Sporting club of London, Corbett has already signed the agree-Corbett at present. "I have signed angry tone: "Who has he ever whipped? only with the machete. the Sons that, finally, they decided to have the conditions altered or quit. States. It is estimated that the liabilities will not exceed \$450,000, while the Fitzsimmons stood up as straight assets on a very conservative basis, it as the liberty; pole, and, point muzzle-loading guns, and lead is so and I'll keep him there."

FOR THE LEXOW TRIALS. New York City Wants the State To Foot

the Bills. Albany, March 18. - Assemblyman O'Grady, chairman of the assembly ways and means committee, has received a communication from Corporation Counsel Scott of New York city, which provides that steam railroads asking that an item of \$57,511 be placed in the annual supply bill to reimburse men of the state have been petitioning | the police department and district attorney's office of New York city for ex-New York city police force as the rethat several of the members of the L sult of the Lexow police investigation. The corporation counsel contends that the state and not the city should stand

FOR DETAINING LETTERS.

Boston Carrier Held in \$500 for the

Circuit Court. Boston, March 18.-Joseph W. Nelson, a letter carrier connected with the Dorchester district, and who has for seven years been in the service of the United States, was arrested yesterday afternoon on the charge of detaining letters. A portion of Dorchester avenue is on his route, and on Saturday he visited a fish market on that street He had often visited the store before and was well acquainted with the clerks. He states that he was in a hurry to complete his work on Satur day, as he had an engagement he desired to keep, and that he had a very large amount of mail to deliver. He took thirty-one letters, all addressed to people living on his route, and, tieing them in a bundle, placed them beneath the counter in the store, with the idea of calling for them on Monday and then completing his delivery. Monday he did not report for duty, and a substitute carrier was placed on his route. During that day a clerk found the bundle of letters, and, after waiting for Nelson to return and take them, thought that if the United States authorities became aware of the fact that the letters were in the store he, himself, would be arrested. He then hurriedly reported the circumstances to Chief Inspector Boynton, and the latter caused the arrest of Nelson, Before United States Commissioner Fiske, Nelson pleaded guilty,

waived examination, and was held in

AN OUTLAW HANGED FOR A LARGER NAVY HAS LEFT FOR CUBA

Cheroltee Bill Pays the Penalty House Committee Will Recom- Gen. Garcia Put on Board the Bermuda at Sea.

Other Fillbusters Reported To Have Also Evaded the Revenue Officers at New York—Situation of the

Struggle for Liberty.

New York, March 18.-A morning paper to-day says: "When the case of the Cuban filibusters implicated in the Bermuda, Laudara and Hawkins expeditions is called in the United States court next Monday Gen. Calixto Garcia will probably be missing, and his bail forfeited. It is now certain that he has left for Cuba. Gen. Garcia did not leave on board the Bermuda, as was generally thought Heleft in a tug and was transferred to the Bermuda far out at sea. With him were other patriots bound for Cubs. Others went to Florida, and sailed from there to meet the Bermuda. Among those who went to Florida was Dr. Carlos Garcia, Gen. Garcia's son, and among those who left in a tug from New York with the general was Dr. Hernandez. He is going to be the chief of the surgeons' staff in the Cuban in the insurgent camp. Dr. Garcia left his home ten days ago for Florida. Friends of the Garcias say that the general will explain his action satisfactorily as soon as he lands and it is believed that he has left a document with one of his trusted friends which will be given out for publication as Antillies. Gen. Garcia's wife told a reporter that her husband would come back to the United States and deliver himself to the authorities. INSURGENT STRENGTH.

Their Army in Cuba New Numbers About 48,000 Men.

Havana, March 14, via Tampa, Fla. March 18 .- The present strength of the insurgent army is close to 43,000 men. Cubans themselves estimate the number of men in the field as high as 60,000 men, but even if unarmed camp followers, men in charge of provision counted it is doubtful if that number could be found actually in service. would willingly cast their lots with the patriot army, but lack of arms and ammunition prevents. The insurgent forces operate as a rule in zones or districts and are organized on military lines. The columns of Gomez, Maceo. Lacret and Banderas ure, however, limited to no one province, but pass from one to another under direct orders of Gomez. The commander-inthief is now in Matanzas and the others have re-invaded Havana province.

Distribution According to Provinces. The distribution according to provnces is: Havana 16,600, Mantanzas 8, 600, Santa Clara 6,500, Santiago 5,500. Pinar del Rio 3.900, Camaguay 1,500 Total, 42,800. In addition to the above there are innumerable local bands of from fifteen men to fifty, or even 100. These do not form part of the fighting ment. Fitzsimmons declared emphati- force and should not be connted on as cally that he would not agree to meet | part of the army. There main functions are to carry out the orders of many articles to fight Corbett," said Gomez prohibiting the grinding of Fitzsimmons, "but he has always made cane, the movement of troops and supme wait and put me off as much as | plies by rail, the shipment of provisions possible. Now I will give him a dose to cities, the suppression of "platea-of his own medicine." "Then I am to dos" who rob, burn and commit other understand that you will not sign?" crimes. These small bands serve as "Exactly; that's my position. Let recruiting agencies, and when they Corbett whip Maher or somebody else grow two large for local operation they and get a reputation." "He has are attached to one of the army colwhipped many men and his reputation umns. Of the army proper fully twois as good as yours, is it not?" said the thirds are well mounted and about reporter. At this the autorn-haired half are well armed. The others are pugilist got excited and replied in an armed with shotguns revolvers or

Armed with Antique Weapons. Some of Maceo's men have old style

is estimated, will approximate over ing his hand downward, said: "I've scarce that telegraph wire chopped ingot that man Corbett under my foot to short lengths is used for the charge. Spanish surgeons have on several occasions reported soldiers wounded with bits of wire. The insurgents have a few pieces of mountain cannon captured from government troops. There are perhaps a dozen of these guns which have been used with disastrous effect against the small wooden forts which the Spanish troops have creeted at various points. The Cuban "army of liberation" as it is called, has grown to its present size in the face of almost insurmountable difficulties. From the beginning it has been outnumbered by penses in prosecuting officials of the the army of Spain in the ratio of never less than 4 to 1. It has escaped annihilation in many encounters when ammunition ran out. It has lived on forage, been almost constantly under fire, and is to-day a reckless, dare-devil army with but one idea in view, and that is to free Cuba. What comes

after is not given a thought. Affairs in Cuba. (From a Staff Correspondent.)

Havana, March 18.—It is reported hat Antonio Macco, the second in command of the rebel forces, is near Candelaria, in the province of Pinar del Rio. At a meeting of the reformist party here it was decided to take no part in the election of members of the cortes, it being held impossible for the party to do so because of the disturbance caused by the war. This decision was cabled to Madrid. Replies have been received from the leaders there commending the action of the party, declaring that the elections in Cuba will only be simulated, and advising that the reformists only take part in elections when the provinces are paci-J. FRANK CLARK.

Philadelphia Team at Fort Monroe. Fort Monroe, Va., March 18.-The Philadelphia baseball club arrived at the Soldier's Home, Hampton, for a two weeks practice.

Raines Bul Hearing. Albany, March 18.—Mayor J. R. Thacher of Albany received a telegram last night from Mayor Jewett of Buffalo in which the latter announced his intention to personally represent his city at the hearing before Gov. Morton this afternoon in opposition to the Raines bill. Mayor Jewett had at first intended to have Assemblyman Smith act as Buffalo's representative.

ANNUAL STATE DINNER.

imbassader and Mrs. Pausosfote Enter tain Secretary of Shate Olney. Washington, Murch 18.-The British ambassador and Lady Pauncefote gave 43/1

the customary annual state dinner last evening to the secretary of state, which did not occur earlier in the season or account of the death of Prince Henry of Battenburg and the consequent period of court mourning. The guests cluded the Secretary of State and Mrs. Olney, the French ambassador and wife, the Baroness von Thielman, the Mexican minister and wife, the Notherlands minister, the Turkish minister, the Belgian minister, the minister of Norway and Sweden, the Brazilian min-ister and wife, the Chilian minister and wife, the Japanese minister, the Swiss minister and wife, the Spanish minister and wife, the Danish minister, the Russian minister, Viscount and Viscountess Gough, Hon. Sir Stafford Northcote and Mr. Bax-Ironside. A recept tion followed the dinner, which was attended by members of the diplomatic corps and leading members of congress and public officials.

IMMIGRATION RESTRICTION.

Bill Reported Requiring Consular Certificates and Educational Ability. Washington, March 18 .- The house committee on immigration has made a favorable report on the immigration bill of representative W. A. Stone, rep., Pa. The bill provides that no alien shall be admitted to the United States without a certificate from a United States consul to the country from which he hails that he is eligible. The bill also includes an educational test for persons between the ages of sixteen and sixty. Intending immigrants between these ages must be able to read and write in some language. Females, however, are excepted from this provision. The last amendment was insisted upon by Chairman Bertholdt, rep., Mo., who is a native of Germany, and throughout the discussion in committee has disapproved of anything at all sweeping in the way of restrictions.

RATE OF WAGES RESTORED. Lebigh Valley Railroad Increases Salaries

to the Scale Provious to 1893. Philadelphia, March 18. - It is earned that the 10 per cent reduction in wages made by the Lehigh Valley Railroad company in 1893 has been restored. The change, which was made by the board of directors to take effect March 1, will affect all salaried employes from the president down receiving more than \$1,000 per year. The original reduction of 10 per cent. in all salaries in excess of that figure was due to the reduction in the earnings of the company following its disastrous connection with the Reading and the return to the old salary rate is directly due to the present improvement in the earnings of the road.

AFFAIRS IN CONGRESS.

Senator Mills To-day Speaking on the Cuban Belligerency Resolution Washington, March 18. - Senator Mills, dem., Tex., to-day has the floor on the Cuban belligerency resolutions. In a four hours' speech Senator Morgan, dem., Ald., closed his defense of the action of the committee on foreign relations in reporting the Cuban resolutions. He replied to the criticisms of Senators Hale, rep., Me., and Hoar, rep., Mass., in connection with the statements from the Spanish minister. and he placed against those arguments on the side of Spain the statements of Quesada, the Cuban representative in

Washington and various other newspaper publications besides various communications detailing stories of atrocities perpetrated in Cuba during the last insurrection. His speech occupied altogether about seven ours. Senator Puch. dem., Ala., also brought to a close his speach in favor

In the House.

The house observed St. Patrick's day y devoting its session entirely to the bill reported last week from the committee on ways and means providing a revision of the customs administrative act of June 10, 1890, by making changes to sections 1 to 15 inclusive and 19 of the law. The bill makes the following changes: That invoices of merchandise be made out in the currency of the country of exportation, instead of in the currency in which the goods were purchased; requiring the persons making oath to invoices in foreign countries to do so before native officers authorized to administer oaths, so as to make them liable to prosecution for perjury; abolishing the 10 per cent. limit of undervaluation in invoices, and making the additional duties imposed for undervaluation run with any increase of the appraisement; per mitting appeals from the finding of the general appraisers only on questions of law; and providing that protests of importers against the appraisement of the collector shall be accompanied by a fee of \$2. No substantial amendment was made to the bill, and after five hours' consideration in committee of the whole it was reported to the house and passed without a di-

THE OLYMPIC GAMES.

Princeton Team's Condition Will Dependent on Result of the Trip to Greece. Princeton, N. J., March 18,-Two

men who will represent Princeton in the Olympic games at Athens April 5 to 15 have been in training for the event for some time past, but the condition in which they will appear at Athens will depend very much on the effect the voyage will have on them, as but little time will be left after their arrival in Greece before the contests take place. I rinceton will be the only American college to compete in these events, and all the men seem to feel the responsibility of their position. Prof. William Sloans of Princeton has been one of the chief agitators on this side of the water in bringing about the revival of the old games, and it has been largely due to his efforts that Princeton has been able to send out a team. The suits which the contestants are to wear have arrived and were shown for the first time yesterday. They are of white material with a strips of orange and black down the trousers, a band of the same colors about the waist and another running diagonally across the chest.



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